LAW JUMPS ON TO

THIS DANCER'S TOES

N. Y. Man Who Deserted Fam-

ily Waltzes Into Court,

One-Steps Out

HE MAY DO LOCK-STEP NEXT

In addition to being a whirlwind

lancer, Myron Kerr is also an artistic

bail jumper, the police say. Kerr is so

much interested in the art of Terpsi-

chore that he forgot his wife and chil-

iren in Oswego, N. Y. He left them

there when he came to this city and

nabit of forgetfulness Kerr was ar-

raigned before Magistrate Renshaw,

in Central Station today, on a charge

of desertion and held to await requisi-

tion from New York.

# I BROAD ST. DUMP **ROUSES BITTER IRE**

Residents Complain of Odors From Refuse Piled at Green Lane

CALLED HEALTH MENACE

"North Broad Street Dump." It isn't a mirage that lifts itself ofore the amazed and sometimes popping eyes of persons strolling or driving along the boulevard; it isn't a joke that is being played on the people of the neighborhood-it's a sign that means just what it says-and more.

It stands on North Broad street, just above Green lane, and a few squares farther on at Godfrey avenue there is another dump, not labeled, which is causing even more disturbance than the eausing even more disturbance than the old dump and where carts labeled D. P. W. leave their cargoes.

The North Broad street dumping ground is owned by Harry Bockelhurst, 3621 North Sixth street, and the ground

at Park avenue is a municipal dumping place.
Piles of refuse also lie at the end

of Thirteenth street and, although the due to the complaints of the residents of the neighborhood, the trash is still there, inadequately covered with a thin layer of dirt. Mrs. A. E. Gelsthorpe, 6211 North

Thirteenth street, was looking out of the window of her apartment at the unsightly heap as she spoke of the unsightly heap as one spoke of the dumping ground.

"They have stopped the dumping here now," she said, "but the flies and mosquitoes are often black on the screens, and I think it is due to the dump.

There is no incinerator for this part

of the city, the authorities tell us, and the refuse has to be taken out of the homes and put somewhere. One of the health authorities was here yesterday and gave a comprehensive report on the condition of the place. He said there was a pool of stagnant water about four feet long.
"We object to it, of course. We

Dr. J. Ludwig Stern, head of the Hebrew Orphans' Home, says the in-stitution suffers greatly from the two

dumps. "It is not only dangerous for the children in our home, but for the entire neighborhood," he said. "It is a place where germs abide," added. "And since these dumps have been piled here the home is over-

run by rats.
"We try to teach civic pride to our children," he continued. "And there, within sight of us one one of the city's most beautiful thoroughfares, is a dump

## 'CHAMPS' TO KNUCKLE DOWN

the third, "Reds" has been "itchin" tombstones. Yet the founder of the cemetery was himself a foreigner—for another chance to knuckle down in the clay again.

And today "Reds" is going over to tombstones. Yet the founder of the founder of the cemetery was himself a foreigner—an election row. It reads:

"He gave not to disease his breath, "Twas from the rufflan's knife Revolution.

The biameless youth received his death."

twenty-nine grammar schools. "Rock" is said to snap a nasty agate. says it will be soft. It is the opportunity "Reds" has longed for

ever since he participated in that match | with the "skoit" from Newark, and he proposes to show the Jersey fans

by the Lu Lu Temple Band, Patrol and anywhere but in a potter's field.

Mounted Guard, accompanied by their | It seems to have been a comm

### BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT Programs for Usual Evening Affairs

at Municipal Parks The program for the Fairmount Park Bend, which plays tonight at Belmont Mansion, will be:

### OLD GRAVEYARD SOON TO DISAPPEAR



## didn't want to move, but even now that they have stopped dumping the odors from the place are often very offen-IN U.S. MAY BE PLAYGROUND

Old Burying Ground at Ninth and Bainbridge Streets Is Scheduled to Bow to Progress and Give Up Its Skeletons

The Ronaldson Cemetery, on Bain-bridge street between Ninth and Tenth streets which has remained through almost five generations one of the South Philadelphia landmarks, is about to disappear. A committee of lot holders has offered it to the city as a site for a public park, and it is probable that the Council will accept. If not, there will be nothing left for the committee but to remove the bodies and turn over the IN MARBLE MATCH TODAY land to builders who for a half cen-

in Marble Match today.

eds' Stoddard, of Philadelphia, to Meet 'Rock' Tortella in Camden 'Reds'' Stoddard, Philadelphia 's orrel-thatehed king of the marble ring, as all smiles today.

Ever since 'that little affair' out on Ever since 'that little affair' out on the Parkway, in which Philadelphia fin the Parkway, in which Phila

Not a great deal is known about him now, although the Ronaldson family became for a time well known in Philadelphia. He was a printer and the friend of Adam Ramage. He established the first type foundry in the United States. What made him become the founder of the first private cometery in the country is not clear.

A single record book holds the names of all who have been laid in the cemter of considering to the record, occurred on June 2, 1827, of a "lady who died in a hospital under Dr. Physic."

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7-DAY CRUISE ON ATLANTIC situation. The burying grounds were Trip to Halifax to Be Made on Steamship Fort Hamilton

Steamship Fort Hamilton A seven-day cruise along the Atlan-the coast as far as Halifax will be taken tremely difficult to get the bodies buried

The trip will be made on the steamship Fort Hamilton and is expected to
be the most successful undertaken by
the nobility of Lu Lu Temple. Daily
concerts will be given, featured by

dancing.

Store of

At the time Mr. Ronaldson brought there, began a movement to restore the the plot between Ninth and Tenth streets, property. It failed for the want of The match is to be played at the Third and Eric baseball park as the feature event of a carnival. The match will start at 1:15 P. M.

LILLIH TEMPLE BAND PLANS

The match is to be played at the Fitzwater and Shippen (Bainbridge) more money. Later the Protestant Episcopal Diocese was appealed to and Bishop Rhinelander asked Judge Norris S. Barratt what moral or legal reasons might support such an appeal. The Judge, after a considerable research. might support such an appeal. The Judge, after a considerable research, replied that since the cemetery was founded by men not churchmen and for commercial reasons no responsibility upon the church for the preservation "But

of the property existed. Strange Absence of Crosses The absence of crosses in the ceme tery and the rarity of any religious

### Stops of twenty-four hours will be made at Boston, Portland and Halifax. The party will arrive back in Philadelphia the following Sunday evening. 3 HELD IN FRAUD ON DRUG ADDICTS RESCUES GIRL, 9

Water and Saves Helen

Overture—'William Tell' Rossint
Overture—'William Tell' Rossin

Wildwood Lad Plunges Into Bottles Faked to Resemble Dope Sold to Users at

Margaret Smith Sent to Jail on Charge of Robbing Neighbor's Home

'Can't you do something, Judge? It's

the first time that Margaret ever did anything wrong?" pleaded her father as tears streamed from his eyes.
"I don't see how I can do anything but hold her," replied Dougherty.
"Well, keep in mind that is the very the first time that Margaret ever did today were Archie J. Hare, \$18.575.27; Amelia W. Robinson, \$7111.22; Harry A. Toler, \$22.975.66, and Fanny H. Kim, \$10.392. "Well, keep in mind that is the very first time that she offended," said

"She ran away from home several the magistrate said.

it that did not harm any one said her father. else," said her father.

The magistrate then fixed the ball.

Relatives of the girl say she was not wholly to blame for the robbery and contend that it was inspired by a youth in the neighborhood. The police are working on this

### 389 DEATHS FOR WEEK

theory and expect to make another ar-

15 Cases of Typhoid and 12 of Scarlet Fever Reported

In spite of the latest heat wave, deaths of the week show a slight fall-ing off, compared with last week's figures, as do the new cases of contagious diseases.

The total number of deaths through-

out the city for the week ended yes-terday was 389, whereas last week they numbered 407. For the corresponding week of last year, ending August 19, the deaths were 306.
Cases of typhoid reported this week

Cases of typnold reported the were fifteen; last week, thirteen; of scarlet fever this week, twelve; last week, twenty-eight; of diphtheria, week, twenty-eight; of diphther twenty-eight; last week, thirty-five,

Farrough during the flowers from "Glosconda, but the flower of the flowers of the TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Motor Cars car of ten proven units This Dancer Tripped

SAIL TO BOOM U. S. TRADE

The dancing master was arrested last In dancing master was arrested last night while in the midst of a dreamy waitz with a young woman. Detectives McManus and Carmody stopped at the dancing school, and pretending that they desired to take lessons, drew Kerr into conversation. He admitted leaving one conversation. He admitted leaving wife along, it is said, and was brought to City Hall.

Twenty members of the International Batzel were at the dock when the ship arrived, the couple managed to clude them and reach a boarding house.

Mrs. Larochar and Batzel were at the dock when the ship arrived, the couple managed to clude them and reach a boarding house.

Mrs. Larochar, attired in a neat traveling gown, was reading a newspaper account of her disappearance when the police arrived. There was a pet poodle in her lap. Batzell was arreading the largage.

ence J. Owens, president of the South-ern Commercial Congress, includes busi-Kerr walked into the court with a sort of waltz movement and looked dapper and confident. He seemed impatient at the proceedings and was evidently sure of quick acquittal.

But his assurance quickly fled when McManus charged blue with committee. McManus charged him with committing the same offense about two years ago.

At that time he also fled from Oswego to this city. On being brought back to the New York town he jumped his bail When Kerr left court after being held, his movement was slow and not quite so graceful.
"That's what you call the one-step," said a patrolman on guard.
"Yes, and he's training for the lockstep," murmured McManus.

### YARNALL PLEDGES SUPPORT TO COLONEL D'OLIER

Sesqui-Centennial Association Head Confers in Maine

Charlton Yarnall, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Association, today pledged his support to Colonel Franklin D'Olier, president of the association, following a conference at Northeast Harbor, Me. WANTED PRETTY CLOTHES Bar Harbor. The following telegram juries.

was received today at the Cesqui-Centennial headquarters from Colonel DEI

D'Oller

The bulk of the estate of William G. in Philadelphia and take part in the Serice, of 554 North Eighteenth street. Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. of collapse until a relative supported a daughter, Mrs. Florence P. Wall-her.

According to Detective Winning, the poses of an estate of \$125,000. girl stole a pearl necklace, wedding ring Other wills probated were as follows: and gold watch from the home of Mrs. Philip Rosenau. \$50,000; Theodore F. Agnes Orr. 2448 North Darien street Archer, 1537 Carlton street, \$36,550; several days ago. She gained entrance John F. Bruce, \$21,930, and Laurent after climbing a fence and breaking a Maling, 3539 North Warnock street, \$16,450.

Inventories of personal estates files

TWO FIREMEN OVERCOME

Penn Reduction Building is Dam

aged by Flames Two firemen were overcome by smoke last night while fighting a fire in one of the buildings of the Penn Reduction Company, Forty-ninth street and the Schuylkill River.

Schuylkill River.

The injured men are Chester H.
Gwinne. Engine Company No. 5, who
is in the Miscricordia Hospital, and
Lieutenant Thomas McGlinekey, Engine Company No. 47, in the University Hospital. Neither is in a serious
condition. The fire was of undetermined
origin.



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MYRON KERR opened a dancing school near Broad and Upon whose dancing toes the law puts firm foot Tioga streets. On account of this

Twenty American Business Leaders to Visit Europe

ness experts, bankers and publicists the young woman wept.
England, France, Holland, Germany,
Switzerland and Italy, and return to the United States early in October.
When told that she we the young woman wept.
Batzel met Mrs. L using the telephone at the United States early in October. Congress has officially indorsed the mis-The Commission, the fifth to be sent

abroad by the Southern Commercial Congress, will be officially received by the governments of all the countries visited. Among those who sailed were Senator Ralph Metcalf, of Tacoma. Wash.: W. R. Craven, of Dayton, O., and Boiling Arthur Johnson, of Chi-

Cameron Injured Jaw

Charging that a dentist to whom she went to have several teeth extracted was negligent and as a result she was injured, Mrs. Charles Sanders, summering at Sea Isle City, N. J., today brought suit in Common Pleas Court No. 2 through her counsel, A, F. Quinn, Jr., against James R. Cameron Spruce street. Spruce street, for \$5000 damages.

Mrs. Sanders charges that on De-On Monday the colonel, who left here Wednesday for a trip of two weeks to Sew England, will confer with John While doing work on the right side of Hampton Barnes and Edward Bok at her upper jaw she sustained the incember 26, 1920, she visited Cameron's

DELEGATES LEAVE HERE

Loyal Orange Association in Convention at Detroit A delegation of fifty members of the Loyal Orange Institution and Ladies

Association of Philadelphia left this morning to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the national body in Detroit. The convention opens Monday and will continue for four days. During the sessions the Philadelphia delegation will invite the Supreme Grand Lodge to hold the convention in 1926

MAYOR ON VACATION Mayor Moore will be away from the city for a week, vacationing. He left late yesterday for his summer home at Island Heights and will later visit other New Jersey points.

### A Copy Writer Who Has Selling Sense

The Advertising and Sales Staff has asked me for help in the preparation of advertising copy. Each one of our salesmen can and dces write most of his copy, but we want a man who also has advertising sales sense

to help them. We prefer one who is about 25 to 30 years of age, who might have some sell-ing experience. His prin-cipal work will be to lay out advertisements, medium size and smaller ones. for Philadelphia retail stores. He must know type faces, illustrating methods, in fact, the work that in the rush of a daily newspaper is to be expected. A good knowledge of the local Philadelphia retail store situation is needed in getting up good selling copy. He must be good-natured and able to cooperate with the Advertis-ing Staff of this news-paper. It isn't a tremendously big job now. It will pay fair wages. The future up to the man who succeeds in getting the job.

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"I'll Stick to Him," Says Phone Operator, When Police Take Her With Companion

FROM GLOUCESTER

"I love him and I'm going to stick to him, no matter what."

Mrs. Evelyn Larochar, a pretty Gloucester telephone girl who deserted the switchboard and her husband as well to clope with Walter Batzel, nineteen years old, also of the Jersey town, made the declaration when arrested last night in New Orleans.

The couple arrived there by steamship yesterday. As their every move Meter, since their disappearance from Gloucester, their capture in the Cres-cent City was effected quickly after their arrival.

Although two policemen, with a de-

When told that she was under arrest

Batzel met Mrs. Larochar while Batzel met Mrs. Larochar while using the telephone at the exchange where she was employed. She was courteous and obliging and in quick time they evinced more than a passing interest in each other.

County Prosecutor Wolverton sent Detective Stanley to New Orleans to

TAXICAB DRIVER BEATEN. ROBBED: ACCUSES FARES

me. The party stopped at a ouse on the way, according to Baily and when they reached the house the cousins went in, Baily following for his

He testified that he found a "party progress; that his fares imbibed freely, and that, when he finally asked for the money due him, they bent him, took eight dollars from him, and threw him into the stable.

A woman neighbor phoned the police that the chauffeur was wandering about the grounds in a daze. Patrolman Robb found him and took him to the police station, where he told his story. The police then returned to the house in force and arrested the Higgins men and Ringland, one of their guests.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES Silver Clocks China Glass Leather Fancy Goods Stationery



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Philadelphia

Notice to Taxpayers AUGUST 31st is the last day to pay REAL ESTATE TAXES without penalty. For payments made in September one per cent penalty will be added, in October two per

cent, November three per cent and in December four per PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES for 1922 now bear a penalty of five per cent.

WATER RENTS for 1922 now bear a penalty of five per cent, which will be increased to fifteen per cent for payments made after August 31st.

Cooperate with this Department and procure bills at once and make payments as early as possible to avoid the annoyance and inconvenience of the rush during the last few days of the month.

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, Receiver of Taxes

HER ANKLE BROKEN BY AUTO Mrs. Mary Clapwell Steps in Front

of Machine in Camden IN NEW ORLEANS Mrs. Mary Clapwell, forty-nine years old, of Clementon, N. J., received a fractured ankle last night when struck a fractured ankle last night when struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Goldberg, 5810 De Lancey street, this city. The accident occurred at Fifth

and Federal streets, Camden. Goldberg reported the accident to the police. He said Mrs. Clapwell stepped off the curb in front of his car. He was released pending investigation.

Mrs. Clapwell was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

TWO HOMES ARE ROBBED

\$275 In Jewelry Stolen From One, \$100 Clothing From Another

Thieves cut the screening in the back Chestnut street, yesterday and carried away jewelry valued at \$275. Clothing valued at \$100 was taken from the apartment of J. F. Fulton, Edgeton Apartments, Forty-second and Parkside avenue. The thieves found the front door open during the temporary absence of the family.

### A GREAT COUTURIER AND A GREAT ARTIST

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